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THE SPECTATING UNIFORMS.

It is somewhat of an innovation when the attorney general of the United States orders the prosecution of an Arizona skating rink proprietor because he declined to admit negroes to the park who were wearing the uniforms of the United States army and of the National guard.

That there is a law and a strong law to control respect for the uniforms of the military is perhaps not generally known. For one thing it has been but scarcely enforced. Thus far we have but few instances to the fact that the men who wear uniforms have preferred to control respect for the cloth to their own department and by the manner in which they conduct themselves while wearing it.

But in the Arizona case it was a clear matter of insult. The men in uniform had conducted themselves as gentlemen. Two of them were officers of the United States army and one was a non-commissioned officer of the Arizona National guard.

In refusing them admittance the proprietor of the skating rink told them he would not admit anyone in the uniform of a soldier, thereby deliberately insulting the insignia and the colors.

The American public is peculiar about some things. Among about the class of the Spanish-American war anyone in the uniform of a soldier or sailor was accorded the most universal respect and courtesy. Had the Arizonans then made such a remark he would have been mobbed on the spot. But the public is quick to forget and the insult was permitted to go unchallenged for the time.

It is to be hoped that the attorney general will push the case. The offending proprietor has made an apology, but it was tardily made and given only when he found that he was in danger of severe punishment. It should not count.

It is true that the officer or enlisted man in uniform who conducts himself so as to warrant exclusion from public gatherings, should not dealt with like any other disturber, and in the service he is and rightly should be considered a disgrace to the uniform.

But so long as a soldier acts the part of a gentleman his uniform not only should be respected, but it should be for him a badge of merit. That should, if anything, entitle him to more than ordinary courtesy.

GOOD OMENS.

The exchange editor of the Herald notes that in nearly every county in New Mexico this year there is going to be a fair and that what is more interesting, much stress is being laid on the agricultural exhibits.

This is a good omen. Back in Kansas and Oklahoma, counties after county are announcing that the fair will be eliminated this year because of drought. They have mighty little to exhibit back there and times are too hard to make fairs possible. But in New Mexico this year the crops are undoubtedly the best we have ever raised, even in the dry farming sections, and the fact that nearly every county is going to hold a fair shows that the people are feeling prosperous and that they are encouraged over the outcome.

Of course the state fair will be held in Albuquerque. It will be bigger and better than the many territorial fairs that have preceded it and the cream of the exhibits from the various county fairs will be sent to Albuquerque.

The fact that throughout New Mexico the people have plenty of agricultural exhibits and that the fair committees have money with which to put on good county shows, indicates that the worst has passed in this territory and that the future is bright with a promise of advancement, growth and prosperity.

A GROUCH COMING.

According to a news dispatch from Caldwell, N. J., known only to history or geography as the birthplace of Grover Cleveland, some of the "most prominent citizens" of the town are opposing the purchase of the old Cleveland home on the ground that, as a boy, Cleveland is said to have declared that he "hated the town." His father, a Presbyterian minister, was once voted out of the pulpit, it is said, and for that reason the lad's native is alleged to have been kindred against the place.

Mrs. Cleveland denies the story that her husband ever held any such

grudge against his birthplace, but it the "most prominent citizens" of that early day were in a class with the "most prominent citizens" who oppose the purchase of the old Cleveland home as a memorial to the president on the strength of the tradition, it is obvious that the leg was abundantly justified in holding such a meeting, whether he ever gave expression to it or not.

Residents of Mexico have held meetings and adopted resolutions assuring all foreigners that they are welcome. Foreigners in Mexico would much prefer that the Americans make manner with their guns and instead of steel jackets when shooting promiscuously.

J. W. Costerman, the new senator-elect from Mississippi, seems to be a statesman all right. You could tell that by the way his hair hangs down over his coat collar in the back. And it is in the back that he shakes it when he makes a speech.

Ex-Governor Vardaman's election in the senate from Mississippi seems to carry with it the assurance that Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas will have at least one congenital little pimple.

They dug up the remains of an outlaw at Chautauqua yesterday, and despite the fact that he had been hanged thirty years ago still looked natural. What a horrid looking specimen to meet since then!

Opposition has developed in the senate to the peace treaty with England and France. It is probable that were the white asked to confirm the ten commandments that body would want to amend them.

The common people of England are pleased because King George likes beef and beer. If that is all it takes to make a hit as king most any of us might qualify as well as George.

Both the rebel generals in Hayti now want to be president. With so many opposing senators and military leaders the people of Hayti must be in a pretty mess most of the time.

An insatiable leader in Lower California threatens an American rancher with death if he again crosses the international line. The solution for the American ought to be easy.

The Moroccan row is to be settled this is undoubtedly good news for Morocco, and in the course of time that unhappy country may justly learn that what the row was about.

Admiral Togo may learn in the twelve days that he is here that this country is about twelve times the size of Japan and then some.

The revolt in Pusan did Rio China submitted before the correspondents could reach there and telegraph all the resulting details.

Denouncing the ex-Pearl-Lee Leader Mr. Bryan is now regarded by the Democratic leaders in Congress as the king of indoor sports.

Moreover still has her situation which is more than some people have

BOY'S BODY COMES UP AT SPOT IT SANK IN DAM

While Watch Was on Guard, Corpse of Pedro Carasco Fleated to Surface of Lake Near Carlsbad.

(Special Correspondent to the Herald)

Carlsbad, N. M., Aug. 5.—At 3 o'clock yesterday morning while there was a Mexican on watch at the Taos dam the body of Pedro Carasco floated from the bottom of the lake. The readers of The Herald will remember that Carasco was drowned a few days ago while attempting to swim the lake made by the dam. Although many attempts were made by diving and dragging the lake, his body was not recovered. The body rose within 20 feet of where it sank.

Lilie Francis Duncan, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Duncan of the Model Market, died yesterday evening of appendicitis. The little fellow was about 10 years of age and was a great favorite with all the little fellows of his age. His body was accompanied by the mother to their former home at Ponca, Oklahoma.

The wife of William Craig, assistant cashier of the First National bank of this place, died yesterday about noon. She had been a sufferer for a long time with lung trouble and was here for the change. On account of Mr. Craig wishing the attendance of her sister, the arrangements for the funeral have not been perfected. She was Miss Valentine Snow before she married Mr. Craig and was a most estimable wife and a great favorite with all the people. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Craig in his sad bereavement.

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GOT THE WRONG TRANSFER.

"People don't know what they want," said a loud man today. "They come to town and try to see it all in a day on their way through to the coast, and then are gone if they happen to miss any of it."

A stranger in here the other day had about three hours to see the town. He took a street car to see historic Old Albuquerque. But he got the wrong car. The car landed finally along the Highland line and after traversing the rapidly growing residence district on the south end, came to a stop at the end of the line.

The off-line stranger, without making further inquiry set off down the road, and according to his own confession sometime later, knew most of the three hours in admiring the mud walls of the shacks known as San Jose. He was a little disappointed with the unromantic surroundings, and failed to locate the church of San Felipe de Neri. He was pretty well disgusted with the old town of his own choice, and concluded this fact to the streetcar conductor.

"Well, I should think so," the conductor. You were in a pocket of Dog Town. What you want to do is to take a ride down to the other end of the line and you'll see all the Old Town I care about."

The stranger admitted that he had used up all the time at his disposal and spent the rest of his stay figuring if the Masonic temple was the opera house and if the Jewish synagogue was the city hall.

"It's in in I shake it when it makes a speech."

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